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Fined'in Police Court. the police court Friday morning four sailors from the submarine base e fined for intoxication and paid a at of \$34.24. A West-Side young man whom the police have been looking

for some time on a contempt of court charge was arrested in the city Thurs-day night and was fined \$50 and the costs which amounted to \$0.50. He paid \$59.50 The charge against him was that he had been the complaining witness in a liquer case out had left the city to avoid appearing in court. Joseph Virely, accused of their of cloth, had his care continued to January 32,

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VARIOUS MATTERS Light vehicle lamps at 5.20 e'clock this

Continuous dancing at the 3rd Co. ba The Thames river is frozen over as fa town as to a point below Gales Ferry. The Junior B. T. P. U. of the Central

Several from eastern Connecticut have been in Boston this work attending the Tomerrow (Sunday) is the communion Sunday of the Holy Name ecciety of St. Patrick's parish.

The Attawaugan Company, with ofigan on full time this week.

A good time for everybody at 3rd Co. barear at the Armory .- adv. Ice harvesting has begun in Tolland on Edwin Crandell's pond. The ice is about eleven inches thick and of good quality.

covered with water. Dance Saturday night, State Armory sale of tickets is going beyond expecta-tions.

At Lord's Point, John W. Lord has central Barrist Y. F. completed the repairs to the reservoir dam and the recent heavy rains have hearly filled the pond.

Bion J. Kinney has sold his farm in Ledyard, known as the Thomas P. Normen place to out of town purchasers and will occupy a place near Norwich the At the Advent Christian church in Dan-

bury this week Rev. Thomas Feitman, is formerly of Putnam, the evangelist, con-tinued his series of special sermans to good sized audiences.

Our usual fish sale after 6 p. m. Spe-cial shrimps, 35 cts. lb., at Powers Bros. -adv. Norwich friends learn that Mr. and Mrs. Fitch D. Crandall of 338 Williams

street. New London, plan to leave next Saturday for Florida, to spend the re-mainder of the winter. The Episcopal diocese of Connecticut has arranged to care for 50 Indian girls

Frank Speiman of Stafford Springs in a descendent of John Aiden of Mayflower Golden Tree Syrup, bottle 35c fame, and Mrs. Gilbert Amidon of Westford states that her family, the Whitings, are descendents of Governor Brad-

Noted test medium, Mrs. Harding, at

The Norwich police station cared for 27

ings .- adv.

entry, where the young Patriot Spy was

Manufacturers in this state feel that considered especially fortunate in con-nection with the exposition shortly to be held in New York. During the spring. William and Louis, all of Norwich, and

Flowers for weddings, funerals, etc. Ferns and blooming populants. Ver Steege Greenhouses, Lafayette strept. Phone 160.—adv.

Much sympathy is felt for Christ Ana-gan, proprietor of the Boston Cafe, whose losses were so heavy in the recent Cen-tral Building fire. Mr. Anagan is a good, square-dealing citizen and there is re-gret that the insurance he carried does not begin to cover his loss.

A ferryboat under construction for the ky of Boston at the yard of the Groton Iron Works appears a pigmy in the ways where she is partly laid out. She is however, an unusually large boat for her class, and will be capable of accommodating several hundred pageengers

Try our small stewing oysters, Only 60 cents per quart. Plenty of shrimps and Scallops for Safurday. Broadway Fish Market, 40 Broadway.—adv. Elmer Perry Hardy, called to be the first Tolland county secretary of the newly organized Young Men's Christian association, will make a thorough study for a couple of weeks of the field and office work with E. T. Thieres, county sec-retary of Hartford county, and R. E. Kellar, of Norwich.

The annual meeting of the stockhold-ers of The Triple Link Corporation will be held Friday. February 4th, 1921, at 8 m., in Odd Fellows' hall, 324 Main Ashley T. Roon, secy.—adv.

The United States civil service commission announces an examination for hydrographic and topographic draftsman, male, over 18 years of age under the coast and geodetic sorvey for duty in Washington. D. C. and at the Manila Picid Station, Manila, P. I. at entrance salaries ranging, from \$1,800 to \$2,800 a year.

Notice—Consumers of electricity. Current will be off from 12.30 p. m. to 5 p. m. Sunday, Jan. 2. while repairs are being made to one of the department poles on Main st. Gas and Electric Dept.—adv.

At the New York fur auction Friday, foreign fure were prominent among the offerings, which began with Chinese civet cat. Other collections sold included Chinese weasel, Chinese raccoon, Australian and New Zealand rabbit (sold by the pound), demestic rabbit, hare, Australian opposites rimetal appearance. tralian opossum ringtail aposeum Tass-manian epossum, etc. The sale will end today (Saturday).

Cool Schooner Runs Ashere. Schooner Stewart A. Salter, from a coal pert for Annapolis. N. S., with 360 tens of coal as cargo, ran on Faulkner's Island bur, in Long Island sound, near Guifford, yesterday. It seemed probable that the craft would be floated late in the day. A wrecking tug was sent to the

PERSONALS

Thomas O'Cononr, an employe of Cum-mings & Ring, is at Backus hospital, ill with pleurisy.

Thomas Simons and daughter, Miss May, of Baltic, have been guests of friends and relatives in Stafford Springs. Fred Breault, who is employed at the state hospital in Norwich, was at his home in Central Village for a brief furlough early in the week.

of town places were received. Toisphone calls from other cities wishing Mrs. Rogers the best of health during the coming year were numerous. Among the postals received and one that was especially prized by Mrs. Roge. was one from a woman who taught her while she was attending the grade school in her without

PUBLIC SCHOOL CHILDREN

REHEABSE AT DAVIS THEATRE Public school children who are to be the cast of The Light, the educational The children's class at Norwich Art section is doing especially good work this term. There are about sixteen pupils.

No ice cutting has been done yet by John H. Ford, whose ponds at East Greet Plain are frozen, but the ice is East Dageant at its public production.
Something between 200 and 300 children, drawn from every school in the

town, are in the pageant, and already the

SUNDAY SOCIAL HOUR The B. Y. P. U. of the Central Bap-tist church is having great success with the social hour at 6 o'clock each Sunday evening. These socials are something new, having been an experiment with the club up to a few weeks ago when it was voted to have them each Sunday. Cames are played until \$15 when a light lunch is served followed by musical solos by one of the memoers. They have been a wonderful help in increasing the attendance of the active members to the very interesting service which follows.

MT. CALVARY CHURCH HAS

E. E. Jackson, formerly of New

Patrick W. Murphy. Patrick W. Murphy of No. 220 Mt. Pleasant street died Friday at his home following an illness of some duration. He was born in Ireland about 70 years ago, the son of James and Elizabeth Malone Murphy. He came to this country when United Church Community House. To business, he came to Norwich and made date the donations total over \$100. Fancy Ends of Ham, 200-25c

Norwich florists have had a very favorable season. Just now the call seems to be for carnations, and sweet peas, the distribution of the primary calendula is liked as a bright, showy bloom. In plants, cintroduced the marriage died about two years ago. One or the primary calendula is liked as a bright, showy bloom. In plants, cintroduced the marriage died about two years ago. Mr. Murphy is survived by three daughters, the Misses Catherine, tallian and Lucy Murphy and one sister.

Telephone Orders Given Tickets for "The Light" may be reserved at Davis theatre box e lice. Wedserved the public schools all of this city. He
was a member of St. Patrick's church
and of the Holy Name society. Mr. Mur-It is noted that at a sale of old books phy was a good husband and father, a and manuscripts in New York Thursday, The Brick Row Book Shop gave \$500 for full in all his relations in business. The Captair Nathan Haie's manuscript of a news of his death will cause singers sorpoem, a matter of interest in South Cov-

On Friday morning Jacob Sautter, one Course tlokeis\$2, three entertainments, by Women's Guild of United church, Mch. 15, Thes Wilfred troubader; Apr. 27. Mr. Sautter was born in Germany 72 Edith Wynne Matthison, dramatic reada young man. He learned the coremaking trade in the foundries here and had been the improvement in the silk market is employed here until his retirement sev-

also, a Silk Week is planned for all the drygoods stores.

Flowers for weddings, funerals, etc. are other relatives in Norwich.

Mrs. William F. Bagley.

Mrs. Frances Ann Witter Bagley, widow of William F. Bagley, died on Friday morning at her home in Preston City fol-lowing a long period of falling health. Mrs. Bagley was one of the oldest residents of Preston City, where she was highly esteomed by all who knew her. She was a member of the Preston City Congregational church, where she was an active member while her health permit She was the last of her immediate

Succeeds Pauline Raffman Hart.

Miss Beatrice Baxter, caughter of Secretary William C. Baxter of the Connec Prison Association, has been apexecutive stenographer to Gov ernor Lake, succeeding Mrs. Everett H. Hart of Wethersfield, who has resigned. Miss Baxter officially began her duties Thursday, although she had been at her desk since early this week.

Miss Baxter is a graduate of the
Hartford Public High school and of
Smith College. Mrs. Hart was stenographer widle Governor Holcomb was chief executive first entering the gov-ernor's office during the war to assist in work in connection with the selective service draft. Upon the resignation of Miss Minhie A Segar on July 1, 1818, Mrs. Flart, who was then Miss Pauline D. Hoffman a daughter of the late Paul Hoffman of Norwich, was ampointed ex-scutive stenographer. Mrs. Hart married ecutive stemographer. Mrs. Hart married Everett H. Hart of Wethersfield last fall.

Shower for Miss Clark. Of interest to Norwich society is the following from the Danbury News: Mrz. James D. Biggs entertained at her home, 24 Fairview avenue, Wednesday afternoon, for Miss Julia A. Clark, in whose honor several pre-nuptial syents have been held during the past week. Yesbeen held during the past week. Yes-terday's affair took the form of a jam and jelly shower, each of the guests pre-senting Miss Clark with a gift of pre-pays of the afternoon was deserves. Part of the afternoon was de-voted to anction bridge, of which three tables were played. Prizes were won by Miss Clark and Mrs. Nelson Brett.

Storeopticon Lecture Refere Club. Twenty-seven members of the N. F. A. "I" club attended the suppor given at the association building Friday evening. Following the supper. a fine stereoptico lecture was delivered by Physical Direc-tor E. J. Fritz. The slides used to illus-trate the talk were losned by the government. The subject of the lecture was Keeping Fit. A social time followed. The arrangements for the supper were in charge of Miss Ruby Vaughn.

No Electricity Means No Meeting.

PREPARES WAY FOR CHARTER REVISION

The court of commen council at a special meeting held in the council chamber Friday evening heard and accepted the report of the special committee of three appointed at the last regular meeting of the council to take under consideration the message delivered at that meeting by Mayor Harbert M. Lerou.

The court of comment council at a special assembly authorizing the interpretation of the permanent highway improvement bonds in an amount and on the terms and conditions recommended by the mayor.

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Mrs. Harriet A. Rogers of No. 47 Peari street celebrated her 78th birthday on Thursday in a quiet manufer. Her many friends in this city planned a postcard shower in honor of the day and over one hundred postcais from the cities wishing Mrs. Rogers of the honor of the day and over one calls from other cities wishing Mrs. Rogers of the honor of the day and over one hundred postcais from the cities wishing Mrs. Rogers of the honor of the day and over one calls from other cities wishing Mrs. Rogers of the committee report a like the cities wishing Mrs. Rogers of the committee's report and that meeting by Mayor Herbert M. Lerou.

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The committee's report recommends that application for an amendment to the permanent highway improvement bends suggested by the mayor in his message, which named \$150,000 as the probable of the permanent highway improvement bends suggested by the mayor in his message. amount needed. The committee report also recommends that the city election hours be changed from 8 o'clock a. m. to 4 p. m. to 5.30 o'clock a. m. to 5 p. m. It was one of the shortest council meetings on record as it took barely five minutes to transact the business. Mayor

Leron presided.

As soon as the council was called to order committee reports were called for. Alderman Arthur L. Peale presented the report of the special committee which comprises Alderman Peale. Alderman Charles F Wells and Alderman C. V. Pendlaton. The report was as fellows: The special committee to whom was referred the message of the mayor pre-sented to the council at its last regular ng beg leave to report that they had the same under consideration

MOONSHINE AND STILL

SEIZED IN GREENEVILLE .A complete still together with a little over two galions of moonshine were self-ed by the local police on Friday evening when they made a search of the house at 63 Tenth street occupied by Walter Karkut who has been under suspicion for some time, according to the police, harkut who says he has only been in Norwich a short time, was arrested into is
held under bonds of \$1,000 for his appearance in the city court this (Saturday) morning.

The police went to the house about 2.30
occord, with a search warrant but were

to rested on the street by Officer D. J. O'Nell on a breach of the peace charge. He
secured ball in \$1,000 after he had been
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o'clock with a search warrant but were refused admission to the premises and were obliged to force their cutrance by

pastor of Mt. Calvary Baptist church and has entered upon his pastorate with the church.

During the past week Rev. Mr. Jackson has been conducting revival services in which he has had the assistance of Rev. Mr. Shelton of Newerk, N. J., at the well attended meetings.

A thorough search of the premises was made and in the cellar of the house was found the still in sections but not set up or in operation. The gtill is a nice piece of tinemith's work and Karkson has been conducting revival services will his two galvanized containers and two coolets and cell. The moonshine taken in the raid. of whiskey and not white as the general rule. Karkut said he kept the still for making whiskey for his own use and not

The man'e wife appeared at the police

mander, presided at the regular mest-ing of Fletcher Post, No. 4, American Legion, in the McGrery building Friday evening.

The usual routine reports were heard and accepted. A resolution endorsing the

vention of the women's auxiliaries to be thing and after he had gone by Mr held in Bridgeport on February let. The ovan repented the remark. held in Bridgeport on February 1st. The wives, mothers and gisters of living and deceased ex-service men of the World war are eligible to join the auxiliary.

METHODIST SUNDAY SCHOOL

BOARD DISCUSSES PLANS The teachers, officers and members of the Sunday school board of Trinity Methodist church met in the church Friday evening. Preceeding the meeting a supper was served by the ladies of the church and the following committee, Mrs. Charles R. Davey, chairman, assisted by Mrs. Edwin Watson, Mrs. John Moore, Mrs. Christopher Alien and Mrs. B. F. Pendieton. During the supper music was furnished by George Guile, violin, Earl Davey, mandolin, and Miss Mary Gray John

After the supper, plans for work were discussed for the Sunday school for the ensuing year. There were short but helpful talks by Rev, E. A. Legg. Supt. Costello Lippitt, Assistant Surt. John R. Stanton, David H. Purvis, Miss Gertrude

HAT DOES ARRIAL STUNES

BEFORE BEDADWAY CROWD It's an ill wind that blows one's hat dong the street. This is the sentiment expressed by a prominent man in this city who experienced this embarrassing ensation the other day. Mr. Citizen was coming down Broadway when a gust of wind gently lifted his chancau from cranium and wafted it aloft. The The lid glided gently skyward, through the wires overhead, almost to the root of the Wau-regan house, did a nose dive, righted itself within a few feet of the ground and started to climb again. After a few wing slips, spirals, tail spins and other aeronantic stunts, it glided back to its owner, who had only to put his hand to catch it as it came to rest near him. The hat was engaged in its aerial exhibition for fully four minutes, it is said, while a crowd on the sidewalks watched its searings and laughed at the expense of the owner.

HOSPITALS MAY OBTAIN WHISKEY SEIZED IN RAIDS Prosecuting Attorney Lee Roy Robbins s making an attempt to secure a ruling from the federal department that will enable him to turn over to the Backus hospital, or any other local hospital that

seized in various recent raids made in this city seen given to understand, that disposition of the liquor will be sanctioned by price will be charged for the whiskey.

Subscription Dance Given,

A well attended subscription dames given by Dancing Instructor N. H. Levy on Friday evening at the Wauregan no-tel. A programme of 18 numbers was enjoyed. Humphrey's Novelty Orchestra durntehing the music INCIDENTS IN SOCIETY

Miss Audrey Gernon has been spends ing the week in New York. Noted among recent arrivals at Pineshurst, N. C., are Mr and Mrs. G. Wymas Carrell, Jr., of Norwich. Dr. and Mrs. Edward H. Linnell re-

turned Friday evening from Hot Springs Va., and are at Washington Manor. The boys mass meeting which is held at the T. M. C. A building every Sunday afternoon is to be emitted this Sunday.

A quantity of the liquor that has been seized in raids in this oity was sent to the state laboratory at New Haven Fricker analysis.

The boys mass meeting which is held at the Sunday. Mrs. Joseph Robinson, who has been seized in raids in this oity was sent to be cut off from the association building during the afternoon. Lyme Mrs. Frank J. Hardy of Londonderry, N. Hardy of Londonderry, N. Hardy of Londonderry, N. H. Washington street has returned to East Lyme. Mrs. Prentice is entertaining

from 5.30 a. m. to 5 p. m.

That the general proposal of charter revision as provided by Chapter 24 of the general statutes in the manner suggested by the mayor be approved.
That the special committee or some committee of the council he continued or

appointed with power and authority to take whatever action to them be deemed necessary to carry out these recommendations. The following resolution was then

adopted: Voted-that the report of the special committee be accepted and its recommendations adopted and that the special committee appointed by the mayor be continued with power to take whatever action may by them be deemed necessary to make effective such recommendations.

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Alderman Pendleton them moved that the council take steps to secure the necessary amendments to the charter to simplify the drawing up of city ordinances and to shorten the period of time before they become effective after being drawn up. The motion was passed.

As there was no other business to come before the meeting a motion was offered to adjourn and adjournment was taken. That application for an amendment to the charter of the city be made to the

AFTER BANKEUPTOT HEARING John F. Craney, the real estate agent, whose judgment for \$4,500 is one of the whose judgment for \$4,500 is one of the claims against John Donovan of Roath arrest, who has gone into bankruptcy, was attacked and beaten by Mr. Donocan Priday morning in the office of Bankruptcy

brought to police headquarters.

The hearing had been conducted in Mr. Shields' office before Referce Edward M. LEVARY CHURCH HAS breaking in the door. When they gained the man's wife this case because Mr. Shields is discussed in the sink.

E. E. Jackson formerly of New into the sink.

According to one witness of the attack, Attorney Roderick M Douglass, who is counsel with Attorney Joseph T. Fanning, for Mr. Craney. was first threatened by Mr. Don-ovan as they were in another room after the hearing had closed. It is claimed that Mr. Donelass and Mr. Donovan met face to face and the latter made a motion as if to throw at the attorney a box of papers that he was carrying, first making an insulting remark to the lawyer meditely thereafter he, attacked Craney, who was standing by the side

The manuscript in the station is later in the station is later in the saked where the stali was procure said in Rhode Island and she claimed the liquor found had been bought by her husband from "some fellow."

Politic Sergt. John H. Kane and Officer. Dombroski and Murphy made the cerp Dombroski and Murphy made the raid.

Complaint against Mr. Donovan was entered at police headquarters by Mr. Craney where he was attended by Dr. Attorney Douglas after Mr. Donovan had been assaulted by wan had been assaulted by wan had been assaulted by Douglas at Dwight.

and accepted. A resolution endorsing the beneficial legislation now before the general assembly was passed and it was voted to zend a copy of the resolution to the state senators and representatives from this district.

The matter of the organisation of a woman's auxiliary was taken up for use on. Mits Gertrude O'Nell was approximately and a state of the passed without saying or doing any custom. Mits Gertrude O'Nell was approximately and found her unconscious on the fleor. With a bad cut in her head. She had has a job for a few days with a bad cut in her head. She had has a job for a few days with a bad cut in her head. She had has a job for a few days with a bad cut in her head she had a shock with which had affected been right side, also her forcat. At the time of the last report she was semi-conscious and could swallow a small amount of the gentlemen by." Mr. Douglass said that he had to turn one side to get by, but he had to turn one side to get by but he had to turn one side to get by but he had to turn one side to get by but he had to turn one side to get by but he had to turn one side to get by but he had to turn one side to get by but he had to turn one side to get by but he had to turn one side to get by but he some to the some sides of the some sides of the some sides of th

BAZAAR'S SECOND NIGHT

SHOW GOOD PINANCIAL BETURNS The Third Company bazaar and carni-al at the state armory drew a crowd of val at the state armory drew a crowd of 500 Friday evening. It was the second night of the bazaar, and although the crowd was not quite as large as on the opening night yet the financial returns equalled those of Thursday evening.

Chief Bige Sky, the Indian who is rep uted to have walked from South Dakots to Roston several years ago in freezing weather, entertained the crowd with the performance he has given before several local organizations during the past few weeks. Chief Blue Sky imitated several musical instruments and gave an exhibition of Indian dancing and warboops.

Third Company bucksters were right on the job. The doll booth, where Private Scott is in charge, is credited with

making more noise than any other booth in the hall.

The lunch counter did a record buginess Friday evening. Several hundred feet of hot dogs and numerous cups of coffee frond their way over the counter the bands of hundred their way over the counter. in the hands of hungry patrons.

The hunch counter is in charge of Stuart Wilson, William E. Corey, Mrs. S. Wilson, Mrs. G. Wilson and Mrs. George Malcohn.

The bassar committee is anticipating a capacity crowd this (Saturday) even-

MBS. REVELL PRESIDENT OF

THAMES PAST GRANDS (Special to The Bulletin.) Myetic, Jan. 21.—Thames Past Noble Grands' Association. No. 3. neld its annual meeting here today. The follow-ing officers were elected: President, Mrs. Ada Revell. of Norwich: first vice pres-

diffent, Etta Pinch; second vice presi-dent, Ada Smith secretary. Bertha Burrows: treasurer. Cella Burrows: margha! Lillian Tuttle conductress Car-rie Bugbee; chaplain. Minnie Amburn; inner guard. Junie Clark, outer guard. The following sick committee was ap-mointed: Lillian Tuttle of Hope lodge. Norwich: Ide Lewis, of Correy lodge. New London, May Payne, Orient lodge, New London, Elizabeth Campbell, Ruthle lodge, Jewett City: Isabel Depleon, home indge, Groton, and Bertha Greenhalge Mystic lodge, Mystic. Louise Holmes, Eve Wilson and Effect

DAUGHTERS OF VETERANS

mittee.

Kline were appointed finance com-

WHIST HELD AT MEMORIAL On Thursday evening a successful whist was held at Buckingham, Memorial under the suspices of Clara Barton Tent No. 7. Daughters of Veterans. Mrs. Leng Pukalius, president of the tent and the three members of the council. Mrs. D. Louise Atterbury. Mrs. M. Florence Dean and Mrs. Lucy MacDousall, were in Dean and Mrs. Lincy MacDourall, were in charge of the evening's programme. The prizes were awarded as follows: Ladies first. Mrs. H. B. Davenport, silver cream ladie: second. Mrs. Emma Morse one-half dozen sherbet glasses. Gentlemen's first. Cherles Brayman, two embroidered lowels: second. Mrs. MacInnes, playing in place of a gentleman, cut glass mustard jar. Twenty tables were played.

Will Entertain Children. Mrs. William H. Bath will entertain the children of the Trinity Methodist church between the ages of 10 and 14 at her, home on Williams street this (Saturday) afternoon.

JUDGE WILL CHARGE JURY

IN EMBEZZLEMENT TRIAL This (Saturday) moving when the su-perior court comes in here. Judge Gard-iner Greene will charge the jury that has been listening to the evidence in the trial of Miss Mary Jane Nelson of New of about \$103 from Samuel Greenes of

All the evidence was closed at 11.50 flabby. The bowel walls are weak, the parts

fied to buying a cornet at the Smart Shop and never getting a bill.

Miss Agnes M. Rogers of New London said that she took two cornets from the store on approval and brought them back nt get a bill for them.

Mary Coffey, a former clock at the Shop, gave testimony that Mr. Greenes often took goods out the store and never made out a slip Mary Fitzgerald Reynolds was called but Major Hull objected to her tests mony as to the reputation of Miss Nei

mony as to the reputation of Miss Neison as the knew it.

Then Mr. Morgan called Miss Neison and at the request of the lawyer she told in detail of working for Porteous and Mitchell hero for 11 years and as to getting through. She said she acted partly in the interest of another person. Upon cross-examination. Miss Nelson admitted that she was discharged because she was accused of their of feller articles. She said they were something

she meant to buy at a wholesale price and she had put them away until she could know what price she was to be After Attorney Morgan rasted the ter timony for the defence. State Attorney Hull recalled Mr. Greenes and he testified further about some of the bookkeep

or and the books.
Otto E. Wulf of Putnam was called to the stand and testified that he was the one who discharged Min Nelson at Por-teous & Mitchell's. He said that at firm when he charged her with theft she de-

nied it but later admitted it.

Miss Peggy Doyle, bookkeeper at the Grennes store, testified that Miss Ahears never showed her the Rood check and Sergeant Neiron Smith of the New London police force testified to, some of the details of the areas. details of the arrest of Miss Nelson November 10th lant

Mrs. John R. Champlin The funeral services of Orline (Hall) Champlin, widow of John R. Champlin were held Friday afternoon at her he Laurel Hill avenue. In compliance with her request the funeral was private Burial was in the family lot at Yantic cemetery. Relatives were present from Idaho Springs. Colorado. Springs. field. Mass. Providence. R. I. Hartford Willimantic. South Willington and Essex

South Willington Ralph H Paige of Springfield, Mass. E. Y. Messinger, E. Tyler Rogers, John C. Noyee, and R. Gale Noves of this city

At police headquarters after Mr. Donovan had been arrested, he made a complaint that he had been assaulted by both Mr. Craney and Attorney Douglass on Broadway. He claimed that Dwight Hough was a witness.

According to Mr. Douglass he was coming from the court house Friday morning from the court house Friday morning down Broadway and when he arrived at the Chapman building he saw Mr. Donovan and Dwight Hough talking logether on the corner. As he passed

Past exalted rulers of Connectient lodges of Elks will be in Waterbury Sun-

attend the meeting Past Exalted Ruler Henry C. Chappell of New London is vice president of the association and is in line for the promo-

ATTAWAUGAN The Epworth league of Ballouville held social at the parsonage Friday even

Miss Butler spent the week and at her

Princess Helen Of Greece

Princess Helen, daughter of King Constanting, who now returns to power in Greece. This beautiful girl will now come into her own again-as a reigning beauty. Recent rumors mention her as being engaged to Prince Carol, of Roumania.

DEAD ON YOUR FEET

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E. Troiand, assisting the state attorney, made the first argument for the state, speaking until noon.

As Judge Greene was to attend a function, assisting of a recess until 1 of clock, Attorney, G. C. Morgan made the argument for Miss Nelson, speaking about an hour, and was followed by State Attorney Hull, who occupied about an hour.

The court room was filled to beyond its capacity all the afternoon, many standing in the airless and behind the spectators' benches all through the session.

When the court session opened in the morning, Attorney Morgan presented several witnesses for the defense.

Harriet, E. Breed of Norwich testified to buying a cornet at the Smart Shop

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James Bridges, who works for the Atwood Machine company of was at his home over the week end. He left Monday for Athol. Muss., where he

Lee and Delor Aubit have the mumne Eddie Russell got a had out on his knee while working in the woods chopday for the meeting of the association of past exalted rulers. Past Exalted Ruler Jones P. Hayes of Norwich lodge will astronay in noner of his attend the meeting. gifts. Refreshments were served and all

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